BRITISH RUSHING MEN AND MUNITIONS INTO FLANDERS





afternoon and evening drove the enemy from the remainder of the ground gained by him during the morning in the neighborhood of Locre and captured a number of prisoners. The whole of the village is in the hands of our allies.

"After the heavy repulse inflicted on the enemy yesterday the night passed comparatively quiet on the northern battlefront. "We advanced our line slightly during the night east of Villers-Bre-

"On the remainder of the British front there is nothing to report

beyond artillery activity on both sides in certain sectors."

BIG ARTILLERY BATTLES ON BOTH SIDES OF THE AVRE

Patrols Active in the Noyon Sector and South of the Oise-German Raids Fail.

[FRENCH REPORT]

PARIS, April 30.—The statement issued to-day by the French War Office says:

'The artillery battle was waged with considerable violence north and south of the Avre, in the sector of Noyon and on the south bank of the Oise. French patrols were active along all this front, and brought back fifteen prisoners.

"On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) and in Upper Alsace German detachments were repulsed by our fire, leaving prisoners helping the Franco-British forces in our hands without obtaining any result. There is nothing to report north of us to withstand the latest on the remainder of the front."

7.100 CAPTIVES TAKEN SINCE **KEMMEL FELL, BERLIN SAYS**

But No Mention Is Made of Terrible Defeat Suffered on the Ypres Front.

GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, April 30 .- The announcement from general headquarters last

"On the Flanders battlefront, from midday on, the artillery fire re- fantry encounters between the Ger- laying gaspipes-are being developed. France. vived. The booty taken since the storming of Mount Kemmel has in- mans and our troops thus far, but the All night long every doughboy not on creased to more than 7,100 prisoners, including 181 officers, fifty-three massing of batteries reported opposentry duty or patrol duty digs and HAD BEEN "THROUGH HELL,"

guns and 233 machine guns. "Between La Bassee Canal and the Scarpe, as well as north of the more strenged in the none lukewarm water or to guip down some Somme, there has been lively reconnoitring activity on the part of the GREAT DAMAGE IS DONE BY THE parties from miles in the rear. Wood and the village were sanguinarily repulsed. Forefield engagements occurred at many points on the remainder of the front.

"On the eastern bank of the Meuse (Verdun front), a thrust into the on the enemy infantry. At least one next Krupp shell is going to get French trenches brought in some prisoners."

AMERICANS DANGEROUS. GERMANS NOW ADMIT

Press Is Gradually Informing Public Right to Send War Material Over of Menace From Soldiers They Once Ridiculed.

GENEVA, Switzerland, April 50,-

victory by arms before the full Ameriof Constance.

The Vicona newspapers are taking

BLIZZARDS IN ITALY

in the Northern Mountains.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- An unexperted return of cold weather in the states mountain regions of Northern Italy will ments delay, in the opinion of Italian officials,

Despatches from Rome to the Ration left a snowfall in some places six feet

BIG IRISH "DEFENSE FUND."

\$20,000 Sent In by Four Towns

Alone, Dublin Reports. DUBLIN, April 30.-The Irish "detense fund" probably now exceeds any

Four towns sent in \$20,000.

NEW GERMAN DEMANUS

Limbourg Railway to Antwerp One of Them.

AMSTERDAM, April 30.—Germany war now have begun gradually to in- send war material over the Limbourg ing the French units previously inform the German public concerning the Railway to Antwerp, the right to send stalled there. There was neither a "We must worry to obtain a solid foodstuffs for shipment from Antwerp complete trench system, nor were and the renewal of treaties relating there any communicating trenties. forces arrive," says the Zeitung to the importation of sand and gravet. From the battation commander's post ditions to redress the balance."

From the above despatch it is ap-

covered Maristo's dead body.

BATTERIES FOR AMIENS DEFENSE

Fire Ten Shots to One of Germans-Infantry Digs In on Picardy Line.

By Lincoln Eyre.

HEADQUARTERS - UNITED

STATES INFANTRY ON THE BATTLE FRONT IN NORTHERN FRANCE, April 30.—For several days the American expeditionary forces have been playing an active part in the most momentous battle of the

In the positions assigned to ou on the line that bars the road to which I am attached is holding and and most furious assaults in the val-

Over our heads a continuous stream of shells of all calibres is hurtling its way into the enemy's lines, and the Germans are replying in kind, though with considerably less intensity. Our artillery's shots average ten to the turning villages behind the enemy lines into dust heaps.

While it is well within the battle zone, the sector we occupy for the system. time being, at least, is a comparatively inactive part of the Noyen-Ypres line. There have been no insite our front indicates a likelihood of digs, pausing only to snatch a bit of

AMERICAN GUNS.

MADE ON HOLLAND on hie more than once, and even its machine gun forts by the Germans, to aim athave been crushed under an avafanche of French and American high

"As Holland," the newspaper adds, of command-a hole carved out of the straight to the firing line.

the enemy back. Executably he again when it will be our turn,

STARVING AMERICAN CAPTIVES PARADED THROUGHOUT GERMANY FOR AMUSEMENT OF CIVILIANS

Teutons March Underfed Prisoners Around, Canadian Soldier Says-Meagre Fare Is Hardly Enough to Keep Men Alive.

OW the German Government has marched American war prisoners from town to town, placing them on exhibition to jeering populaces, was told by one of the British and Canadian soldiers who have escaped from Germany and made their way through

Holland. The narrator, a Canadian, escaped from Glessen. For two days there, he said, fifteen Americans captured last October in a trench raid in France were kept on exhibition.

He said the Americans were thin, weak and mentally dazed because of their treatment. They told him they were in deplorable shape as a result of being marched for miles over hard roads to towns and villages to be exhibited to the German people in an effort to show the American Army could not stand against German soldiers.

The Americans said they had had no chance to wash or get clean clothes. Their daily fare was acorn coffee, two slices of bread made from rye, sawdust and potato flour for breakfast; soup, a small piece of tough beef, turnips, such as usually were fed to cattle, for dinner; soup and two slices of bread for supper. British prisoners were not permitted to communicate with the Americans, and English women at Munich who spoke to them were locked in cells twenty-four hours on bread and water.

and set to work to solidify and stablize his defenses.

It is this consolidation process, the uccessful acheivement of which would enable Gen, Ludendorff to draw upon this part of the line for fresh to throw into the strife further north, that we must prevent Our infantry as well as our artiflery must be constantly on the alert to prevent the Germans from intreach- be brought to England, it was learned

tepid coffee brought him by carrying

All day long be lies in the mud at Meanwhile, there is evidence that the bottom of his open trench trying our guns have inflicted heavy losses to sleep and wendering whether the village has been rendered untenable, him. Casualties are inevitable, as the During the four days the American chalk into which the trenches must seventy-fives and their heavier breth- be dug shows up like anow against ren have been on the job it has been the green and to - - . fews, and

Saturday night I visited the first ners carry ng messages between com-

MEN SHELLED AS THEY CARRY FOOD TO AMERICANS.

recently yielded to Anglo American side of a quarry—one walks over a ammunition is a tremendous task, thur J. Johnson of New Britain pressure, she must grant these con-meadowland pitted with shell craters. Men carrying the big French marmite vate Frank Barnes of Plainville. Lindgren of cans containing a stew the doughboys Our positions at this point are on call "Slum" are always being shelled the edge of a bare plateau sloping wood. We got through this wood downward to a ravine on the other saturday night just in time. Behind HOLD UP AUSTRIAN DRIVE concerning transport through Hulside of which, some too yards sway,
iand.

Snow Six Feet Deep at Some Places

U. S. Grain Ships Soon to Sail for system includes the demallshed village
monitoned above. The shall of this bombardment went on for For the ships Soon to Sail for Reliand, washing Soon to Sail for Reliand Sover, The phatest and a little group of house composing the ment of the sailing of three grain ships to the sailing group of house composing the sailing gro

advanced to the line he now holds ALL AMERICAN WOUNDED TO BE SENT TO ENGLAND

3,000-Bed Hospital in Liverpool in Charge of U. S. Red Cross and Physicians.

LONDON, April 30 .- All American wounded in France will, in the future,

Connecticut Man, Captain in Guard between the department and the Gov- A. Miller, Roger J. Noiri, John R. Regiment, Is Killed in Action

the casualty list as having been here to take care of the civilian population as well as devising accommodations for 20,000 soldiers and sailors. on fire more than once, and even its camouflage is impossible, hence the Company M, 101d Regiment, made "I am going to get in touch at once up of former National Guardsmen with the National Government so as on gunners know exactly what to aim at to aim at In the daytime form is no communication whatever, even between between the same company the same company that the former National Guardsmen with the National Government so as from Torrington and Winsted. His widow, who lives at No. 558 Albany Avenue, this city, was notified by the problems, and, you can depend on it, was problems at the same company that the name company the same company that the same company that the same company the same company that the same company the same company that the same company to the same company that the same company the same company that the same company to the same compa platoons of the same company. Run- at the Mexican border as a first lieu- power to help lessen disease in the tenant and was elected captain of his service. ine positions of a battalien of our pany and battalien commanders must former command in 1917. Sixty of his their German newspapers which last year demands from Holland, says the Vogridiculed American intervention in the sische Zeitung of Berlin, the right to thus exposed to rifle and machine-gur. tor. On March 28 he wrote his wife fusiliades, as well as to the inevitable that he "had been through hell," but hoped for another chance at the Ger-

In the same engagement four other Transportation of feed, water and Sergt Joel Schowich and Corpl. Aranmunition is a tremendous task. thur J. Johnson of New Britain, Pri-Britain.

CAHILL GERMAN PRISONER.

Medical Corps Captain of New York Missing Since March 21.

Capt. Francia J. Cabill of the Medical

AIMS AT EFFICIENCY

Will Be Accessible to All, and Aid Government Plans,

Health Commissioner, assumed his uties promptly at I o'clock to-day. Hardly had he entered the office than e called for the scheme of the orranization of the department, the tisville plans-the city has a large f several branches that will be under is supervision.

The Commissioner went after things in a manner that betokens an dministration of efficiency. When asked what he intended to do first, ie replied:

"I want first to get a line on the ersonnel and am aiming now to find out the duties of the several heads the department-to get a bird s-eye view of it. The various cogwheels and details will have to come later. James Bates, Ray L. Siebert. I have been a college and hospital dministrator for many years and

n the department and the investigation thereof begun by his predecessor, Dr. Copeland said he knew nothing of that situation, but had arranged a conference with James E. McBride, Civil Service Commissioner, this afternoon and decide what steps

would be taken, "I am going to be as frank and open as possible," he went on. "My R. Barrett, Charles W. Bradfield, cards are on the table. And this glass Charles R. Clinkenbeard, Thomas J. shutting his office from the large re- E. Devel, George H. Dustin, John F. lem in hand. Under normal conditions ception room adjoining, "is going to Egan, Wilfred T. Foster, Gordon E. we export under 2 per cent. of our come down. I was raised on a farm Futier, Donald M. Hair, Eugene Jou- wheat supply, but under these war and a bell has a particular horror bert, Henry W. Kennedy, John Ken- conditions we are exporting over 3 per HOPED FOR ANOTHER CHANCE for me. Any person that wants to ney, Guy L. Lancaster, Edmund cent. see me can do so.

ernment. I have served as a member O'Brien, Edward J. Parker, Arthur istration." on French Front.

on French Front.

HARTFORD, April 30.—Capt. Arthur F. Locks, who is mentioned in the red as a member of the Council of Medical Facilities of the Council of Medical Facilities of the Council of Shaver, Jeremiah F. Sheehan, Vaughn H. Sliva, Charles Webb, Louis J. Washington, April 30.—Viscount ishii Presents Credentials to Wiscount Ishii Presents Cred Commenting on Mayor Hylan and

"I have known the Mayor only a

as assured me that he wants to wipe inefficiency. The charter makes me the head of his department and I am going to be the head. Of course, I shall keep in

RAILROADS TO RUSH ICE. -McAdoo Acts to Avert a Famine

This Summer. WASHINGTON. April 30 .- Rail

ada were instructed by Director leneral McAdoo to-day to take spe cial pains to transport natural le-promptly to avert an ice famili-threatened because of the scarcity of

Working.

PARIS. April 20.—The Socialist party tion on the dividends. President Grace announced after adjournment that only lemonstration, but to keep on working, reutine business had been transacted.

ON CASUALTY LIST FROM PERSHING

New Commissioner Says He Two Killed in Action and Tells Grain Men Fifty Per Forty-Seven Are Reported Wounded.

> WASHINGTON, April 20 .- The casualty list to-day contained fiftysight names, divided as follows:

nissing in action, one, The list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION. Capt, Richard Laurence Jett. Private Herbert G. Raymond. DIED OF ACCIDENT.

Privates Eldridge Cope, William W. DIED OF DISEASE. Capt. Charles A. Chambers. Privates Orris Pearl Mudgett, Preston Noel, Clarence Everett Brown,

SEVERELY WOUNDED. Sergits. Thomas J. Curtain, Gerald

Privates Michael F. Davis, Leonard Sylvia, John Levi Smith,

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. Lieutenants Robert D. Coye, Rufus B. Crain, Francis Worthington Hine Corporals Frank M. Gannon, Burpee Wast jr., George Zabrosky, Raymond

Wagoners William Brown, Thomas

E. Parris. Privates Albert O. Abraham, John Corrigan, George W. Currier, Lloyd r me. Any person that wants to person that wants the person that wants to person the pers

gins. MISSING IN ACTION. CORRECTIONS.

Name of Licut. Thomas J. Mooney, previously reported as having died from accident, now believed to be in cable.

Private Jesse M. King, previously reported dead of gunshot wound, now reported slightly wounded. Lieut. John W. Morris, previously phort time and I think he has been reported wounded severely, now remisjudged on several matters. He ported prisoner, unwounded,

Two Americans on Canadian Casu-

OTTAWA, Ont., April 30.—The follow-tng Americane are mentioned in to-day's LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

Cent. of the Mill Output Goes to the Allies.

anatorium there-and met the heads ly, five; wounded slightly, forty-two; be per cent, of the mill output is being shipped to the Allies.

Consumers in the United States, Hoover said, have paid an unneces+ sary speculation and milling profit of \$200,000,000 for the 1916 wheat crop, because of the unsettled condition of the market then, in the absence of government control.

Hoover estimated the 1918 crop at between \$00,000,000 and 200,000,000 bushels, compared with 620,000,000 last year. The price to the farmer, No. 1 Northern, at base markets, but that this guarantee would not go to buyers and dealers, as generally be-

Mr. Hoover expressed the hope that maximum price for wheat would not be necessary this year, but said the Government would take over any commodity that conditions might in-

licate desirable. Telling how he fixed the price o wheat Mr. Hoover in part said: "In making the prices for 1918 I did this, and so I persuaded the President

"I recollect no finer patrotlem or sac-

presented his credentials to President Wilson to-day.

DIED.

M'RINNEY .-- On Runday. April 28. at als home, 600 West End ave. New York, HENRY NELSON M'KINNEY, in the

Services at the Baptist Church, 92d st. and Amsterdam ave., Wednesday evening, May I. at 8 o'clock; also at Memorial Baptist Church, Broad and Master ets., Philadelphia, Thursday after 2 o'clock, Interment noon. May 3. at 2 o'clock. Interment

WHITTIER.—CHARLES WHITTIER.
Services at CAMPHELL FUNERALI
CHUHCH Broadway, 65th st., Thursday.

LONT-Diamond the in Hudson Terminal of Hudson fram. Communicate with 918-W



Attractive Offerings for Tuesday, April 30th SPECIAL ASSORTED CHOCOLATES—In quality, in variety, in appearance, in all around cardy goodness, you will find this collection of sweets will measure no to the heat 80c, offerings at even the most "exclusive shops."

39C Our patrons declare this assortment a world beater at the price.

MINT SEXTETTES_If POUND BOX

CHOCOLATE COVERED CARAMELS-Toothsume choicest Creamery Products and tasty Nos.
Euch morsel is Jucis ted in our unexcelled, rich, fragrant, velvety Chooselair, These aweets will delight every lave, of the carassel.

BOX. 39C

weight includes the container.